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They are Half-Rate Situation Days.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1890,

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PRICE ONE CENT.

ON A WRONG SCENT

Mrs. Miller's Murder Cannot Be Fixed on Frank Lingo.

Suspicion Turned Upon a Dissolute White Man.

Impressive Scenes at the Funeral of the Murdered Woman.

CAMPEN, N. J., Sept. 30 .- Again, as in the case of the murder of Annie Leconer, it now seems p obable that the Camden County offic als have stupidly erred in causing the arrest of the pegro Frank Lings for the

murder of Mrs. Annie Miller last Thursday. Bince his arrest, detectives, amsteur and professional, have scoured Micheson's Wood, the scene of the murder, and the ouly bit of evidence found against Lingo is a piece of his bine flannel +hirt torn from the sleeve. This the astute detectives cousider of the highest importance as bearing against the negro. He admits that the bit of fannel came out of his shirt, and says he tore it off a few days ago while working in Miller's field, about three hundred yards from the wood.
"But how did that piece of blue flannel

get in the woods?" the detectives ask, trimphantly.

According to their story the bit of shirt sleeve was found some distance from the dead woman, and Bunday, when hundreds of persons were scouring the woods, they found old hats, shoes, coats, and various triffes, including a meal sack belonging to Mr. Miller, which he says he missed some weeks ago. No one knows how it got in the

Lingo except the men and women of his own race in Matchtown, who are for the most part humble, ignorant pe ple, whose opinion does not carry much weight. Still, it is a point in Lingo's favor that they all

consider him innocent.

His home is neat and well kept. His wife is a comely black woman and they have two interesting children.

STORY OF LINGO'S WIFF. Mrs. Lingo said to an Eventso World re-

porter this morning:
"All the white folks believe Frank guilty. just because he was arrested for the murder. They arrested him because he was the first one arrested for the murder of Annie Leconey. The officers came here and can-sacked the house from top to bottom. They took my pocketbook, with \$5 in it, leaving me with only "5 cents to support the house. mmitted, and finally they took my hus-

The woman ended with a sob. She, at least, believes firmly in her husband's funccence, and it was hinted this morning that the police authorities had changed their minds about his guilt, and were looking in Public Prosecutor Jenkins was seen at his office in Camden, and when questioned about this new phase of the case would not

"All I can say is that, so far, the evi dence we have secured against Lingo is only circumstantial, and not sufficient to

tonviet him," he declared. WHO IS THE NEW SUSPECT ? The new suspect is said to be a member of

a prominent white family in the vicinity of Merchantville, who is addicted to drink and had a penchant for Mrs. Miller before | 81.000 she was married.
Of the many people whom the prosecuting

officers have been naming as seeing a negro hanging about the wood last Thursday only one has positively identified Lingo, and that identification was made in a peculiar fashion. Miss Annie Lafferty and Miss Salife McMenamin, who found Mrs. Miller's broseh

meneral min, who found airs, miner a process white walking in the wood the afternoon that the murder was committed, were taken so the latil resterday to see if they could pick lings out.

His picture has been apread broadcast. He was stood up with five other negroes, two of whom were uere boys, and the young ladies were told to pick out the man they had seen successing through the woods. IT DOES NOT IDENTIFY.

Miss Lafferty sized the men up, and then picked out Lingo, who was easily the most striking figure of the lot; but Miss Modena-min just as promptly picked out another one

min just as premptly picked out another one of the six.

It was aimest a cinch that either of the ladder would pick out Lingo. Even so, Miss Lafferty will not swear that Lingo was the megro she saw.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Jenkins did not feel satisfied with this identification. Lingo's treatment in the jail is not also-gether fair. So far he has not been able to commit with his counsel, sithough Lawyers Jess and Taylor, who so ably defended him at the time of the Leconey afair, have applied every day at the jail is ose him.

This indicates that the prosecution is not sure of the line of conduct so far, and this marning is became known that Coroner dianous had decided to postpone the inquest for the present.

It is admitted that this is done in order to give the detectives more time to secure evidence.

THE DEAD WOMAN BURIED.

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Mrs. Miller's funeral yesterday afternoon
was the largest ever seen in this vicinity.
From an early hour in the morning vehicles
of every description were driven to the murderail woman's home, where her husband
sat, pale and weening, at the head of the
coffin. To every one that approached to
take a tast look at the awest, dead face, he
made the same remark:

"Poor Mommy is gone."

"Mommy" is a not name he had for his
wife.

BLOQUEST TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

Every head was uncovered while the min-later spoke, and a Sunday quintees pre-valed. Dr. Cobb, referring to the tragedy, said;

said;

the was stricken down by the red hand
of a murderer, but she was prepared for
saother and a better world. There in the
stables this noble woman was simplicer,
or ay earthly demon, but throatcut and liet
sands gashed—stricken down without warn-

Nineteen hundred years ago a pure.

116. godly man was murdered, and his
12 Balled to a cross. He died that we
this gain salvation. So even in this most

dastardly crime there may be a bright side.

'Sie was a noble, Christian woman.

She brought up her children to bonor God, and she was a loving, dutiful wife.

The dasket was then borns from the hones and conveyed to the Colestown Cemelery, where it was interred shortly after 3 o'clock.

LINCE LAW FOR THE FIRSD. After the burial, and while the mourners were wending their way homeward, the following circular was spread broadcast. It is an evidence of the intense excitement caused by the flendish marder:

"Catch the scoundrel. Be sure. Then Widespread Trouble in Scotland's the rore."

Widespread Trouble in Scotland's A Week Will Do the Work. Copies of this were posted in the post-office building and in many of the stores of Merchantville.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Horses To-Day.

The following are the borses that different tiraters think should win on their merits at

Gravesend to-day:
The operating World makes these selections: First Rose-Loantaka, Bradfort,
Second Race-Castaway II, Peporter,
Third Race-Esperanza, Bursel,
Fourth Race - Rose, Found Hob.
Fifth Race-Golden Fee, Esymond G.
Sixth Race-Ken, Foxmede,
Beventh Bace-Aurania, Lady Jane colt.

From Other Morning Papers First Race—Loantaka, Meriden, Second Race—Beporten, Castaway IL Third Race—Bussell, Homer, Fourth Race—Benedictine, Ballyhoo, Fifth Race—Benedictine, Ballyhoo, Hixth Race—Pliny, Kern, Beventh Bace—Aurania, Kingateck.

First Bace—Loantaks, Meriden.
Second Bace—Heporter, Cousin Jeens.
Third Bace—Heporter, Cousin Jeens.
Third Bace—Bursell, Esperanza.
Fourth Bace—Bursell, Esperanza.
Fith Bace—Golden Beel, My Fellow.
Bitth Bace—Wilred, Kasson.
Heventh Bace—Aurania, Lady Jane colt.

First Race-Meriden, Loantska. First Race—Bieriden, Loanusca.
Recond Race—Reporter, Prizzle.
Third Race Russell, Eclipse.
Fourth Race—Raymond G., Ballyhoe.
Bixth Race—Wilred, Foxins-ie.
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Seventh Race—Aurania, Lady Jane colt.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club will close its meeting to-day with a capital programme. It includes the Holly Handicap for twoear-olds and the Brookwood Handican for three-year-olds. The fifth race, at six furlongs, proved so popular that twenty-five entries were received and it was promptly split into two races. The card, therefore presents seven events. The entries are as

1287 Raileton ... 110 165 Best Roy ... 100 deceand Haco. Handicap sweepstaker 200 sieh. eith Si 1900 siehes 11900 siehes 1

Pool-Seiling at Louisville, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29, -Pools were sold at First Hace — Losnaka, \$30; Rockers, \$15; Ma-riden, \$9; Ben Harrison and Bradtord, \$6 sech, sthers, \$3; sech Beechel Race — Reporter, \$30; Cartaway II. and Jouann Jeons, \$15 sech; Drittle, \$9; Rispah, \$9; there, \$2 sech Third Rose — Russell, \$50; Bin'sz, \$18; Eclipse, [15] Raysanas, \$12; Flavela, \$9; Castala, Ionser, Bibsi And Zenobla, \$6 sech; others, \$3 sech. sach. Fourth Roca.—Racine and Uncle Bob. \$15 each: Demuth, Prices Fouse and Rieg, \$9 each; Surjon, \$0; eithers \$3 each; Surjon, \$0; eithers \$3 each; Surjon, \$0; eithers \$4 each; Surjon, \$0; eithers \$4 each; Surjon, \$10; Raymend G. and Goldan Roc. \$0 each; \$10; Raymend G. and Goldan Roc. \$0 each; \$10; Raymend G. and \$10; eithers and My Fellow, \$3 each; feld, \$10. Sigh Race.—Wiffred, \$15. Kern, Ping, Leview and Glenmound, \$6 each; eithers \$3 each;

No pooling on seventh race. Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games: PLATER' IFACE.
New York at Circuiand.
Boston at Buffalo.
Phitadeup's at l'ittebre.
Procuips at Chicago.
American sesociation.
At at at to Columbus.
Baltimore at Louisville.
Spracuse at Louisville.
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Hachbater at Toledo.

Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:

ooffin. To every one that approached to isske a fast look at the awest dead face, he made the same remark:

"Poor Mommy is gone.

"Mommy is a bet name he had for his wife.
The funeral services beran promptly at 2 & M. and were conducted by her. I.r. Cobb. of the First Fresbyterian Church of Merchanitile, at which Mrs. Miller was a dewittational at Mr. Cobb preached a toughing sermon in the crowded little farm-house. The serie was one rever to be forgotten. It was a beautiful afternoon the sun hone brighty and it was warm without, where the horse of the moments were tellured to house of crowded about the window and doors.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO THE DEAL.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Vivisian would like to hear from all nines under eightens years of age. Address John Dow. 24 Vestry times.

The Fararises, of the Sixtaenth Ward, defeated the Mericons of the Ninth Ward, tefore a cound as 200 people on the turner's greenth as it folkates years at the passes of 15 to 15. The features at the game were the fielding of Brunnan and Hammil, of the Faverties and the heavy batting of Washington, of the Mortous. The besteries are Kessau and Subset for the Mericona. Umpires—Mosses Warden and Fabout for the Mericona. Umpires—Mosses Warden and Fabout for the Mericona.

Details of the Attempt on the Splendid Progress Made the First

King of Servis and his father.

that the incident occurred as the rival party | zens are is scribed present a most creditable were returning from a drive on Sunday appearance for the first day's work, and the

ter of doubt; but as to its being thrown, the

s none whatever. Although no one was injured, the King's no one rejusing information, while many of tutor, Dr. Dokitsch, who was riding in the damaged values, was evidently badly statements of all the people in their famifrightened, as he has since resigne ! saying lies, thus saving much time.

that his life is worth more to him than his The only difficulties encountered hav

Trouble in the Iron and Steel In- their shode. Interpreters have to be hunted dustries in Scotland. PERSON AP CAPLE SPITS STORAS, 1

LORDON. Sept. 30. -The Scotch fron trade turers have given notice to their men that they will be lockked out on the 4th prox. uniess pending differences are meanwhile arranged. The fires in a number of furnaces are about 16,000 people were enumerated yes

already out Should the lockout be declared, which now thrown out of employment, and the consequent suffering will be intense and widespread; while shopkeepers and trade generally will be injuriously affected.

In the west of Scotland the steel foundries will also be compelled to shut down in consequence of the recent heavy advance in wages in the iron and coal industries. It is the general opinion that these cannot maintained, and that the decline in the price of iren and the probable drop in the quotations for coal will result disastronaly

for all parties. Barn-Burning for Revenge-A German Servant Girl's Crimes.

(BUHLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) Bunis, Sept., 30,-An extraordinary series of incendiary fires that occurred last week in the village of Marienworden nessers here has at last been accounted for.

Six of the targest farm buildings of the neighborhood having been burned, the citizens apprinted vigilance committees and teen-year-old servant named Gretchen

Gretchen, having been bound out, had from her contract, which had become irksome to her; but not obtaining the relief sought, .he took this mode of revenge. On Sunday night she was seen coming out of the seventh barn she had ignited, with

BIRCHALL'S DEATH SENTENCE

It Is Received with General Satisfaction in England.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 30.—The case is

Boullier & Co. 's Turf Exchange to-night on diet of sullty last night, Birchall stood up to receive sentence for the murder of Fred-

to receive sentence for the murder of Frederick Beawell.

Birchail remained caim to the last.

The Judge's charge had been finished at 9,50, nearly two hours before the jury's agreement upon a verdict was reported, and the court-room had then been cleared. Nevertheless there were watchful ones who were still abroad when the room was reopened, and these gazed in wohstermens at the cook, pale, impassive man who, after hearing the decree of the Court that he must be hanged upon the 14th of November, gracefully bowed in acknowledgment that he had pearly and

of the Cours that be must be hanged upon the leth of November, gracefully bowed in acknowledgment that he had neard, and then resumed his seat.

There is gone to find fault with the verdict or the sentence.

Bo strong and complete was the chain of revidence against the prisoner that his simple and of treaterated denial of his guilt has produced little effect upon outside mittle.

Mrs. Birchal's prostration, begun by the clong strain before and inting the trial, is completed by the condemnation of her husband. She still has, however, the sympathy and tender interest of all who saw her pale face in the court-room on the days when she alterned the trial.

Whather she knew or not of her husband's forime, everybody is willing to concede that the Grand Jury did right in absolving her from the charge of being accessory.

THE PEELING IN ENGLAND. Longo, Sept. 30.—Although the verdict in the Birchell case was received too late for the first editions here, the amountement of the fact in the second was accommanded by editoria 'comments indicating hearty approval of the jury's decision.

The feat in the second was account of yesterday's proceedings, which began at 3 s. m. Greenwich time, and was only ended at 5 this morning, it a notable one in the history of the Atlantia cables.

Blackstock's address was printed in full in the Times.

----Our Future Parraguts. ARRAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 27.-The follow ing candidates have successfully passed ramination for admission to the Naval examination for admission to the Naval academy as cadets; L. T. Adams, of Ponusyivania; H. C. Bulmer, of Navada; H. C. Groebr, at large; E. C. Dekay, of New York; P. M. La Bach, of North Labota; G. Z. P. Stone, of Georgia; A. E. Towns, of South Pakenta; E. H. Walson, of Rantucky, Naval Cades H. G. Gases has reported for final graduating examination.

GABLE NEWS OF THE DAY, ALL HELP IN THE RECOUNT. FACING HIS JURY

The ceneus-taking by the police is pro-BERLIN, Sept. 30. - Vosstache Zetrung greesing at an amazing pace, and with reprinte a spec'el from Belgrade, giving de suits far more satisfactory than had been tails of the attempt o the lives of the boy- authorsted. The policemen selected for the work are, aimost to a man, thoroughly Although the officials are making every competent. The books in which the effort to suppress the facts, it is a certained names, residence , ages and sex of ciricaptains of the several prec ucts say that the There were two carriages, the first being canvass in a third of the #47 election disoccupied by the voneg monarch, the second tricts will be completed by te-morrow night, by ex-King Milan. The bomb exploied and by Thursday at noon fully half of the under the latter vehicle, badly wrecking and districts will have been counted.

The first day's work was very irregular in Alexander or his father seems to be a mat- securing as high as 800 names, while the glowest workers got from 200 to 240. Probintense excitement which it has created abiy 400,000 reople are summerated, howamong the populace, and the efforts of the ever, and of course the work will progress authorities to minimize the incident, there faster to-day with the gain of experience. The enumerators experience little tremble.

> the more intelligent c tizens have filled out been in tenement peighborhoods where re cently arrived foreign-born residents have

up, and even then the process of gathering the requisite data is slow and tedious. s at a complete standstill, as the manufac- | work in Capt. Ryan's Twenty-first Precinct made a splendid showing. The precinct inciudes a colony of Bohemians, none of whom know anything of English; a colony of Italians, and a sprinkling of Poles; ret

terday. In Mott street two policemen enumerated seems most probable, 100,000 men will be Chinatown almost while one might say "Jack Robinson," They sugaged Jim Bap tiste as interpreter, and he procured from

> On Murray Hill and up and down the esidence avenues-Lexington, Park, Madison and Fifth, and the streets between -the work was facilitated by the good-natured co-operation of the citizeus.

The polyglot population of Essex street and its vicinity made more trouble than was and its vicinity made more trouble than was experienced anywhere size. The people could not be made to understand it e purport of the visits of the policemen, and between their fright and frieir instinc iverpressions they made the lot of the enumerator anything but a happy one. The same state of affects, in a less degree, is encountered in Mulberry street and the new Little Italy in East Harlem and the Bohemian and Polish tonements in the East Eighty-with street precinct.

An Eventure Would spacers watched the work of one of Capt. Byan's men this morning.

work of one of Caps, again a men this more ing.

A meat design in a Second avenue block produced a series of sheets on which he at tabulated the residents of the whole building, and it took three policemen about ten minutes to get the pedigree of forty-sicht persons, and another ten minutes in knocking at the doors of the averai 'amilies and confirming the accuracy of the butcher's tables, completed the work.

A German sausage-maker, who lived with his wife and seven citifren in the rear of his store, wasted twenty-iwo minutes in

his store, wasted twenty-two minutes in well-intended jokes about the work, his

well-intended jokes about the work, his

'fran' and the 'binder."

'There is darah Jane, that's me; and
John James, that's my hustand; and
Johnny, and Jane, and Annie and Mamie.

rastled off a consely matron in one little flat.

'I'm—well put me down 32, my hustand is
46, Johnny is 20, Jane, 14; Annie, 14, and
Mamie is 12 years old, God bless you."

The Twenty-second Police Precipet contains more election districts than an other
in the city, seventy-four enumerators being
deta led from the West Forty-seventh street
station.

dela led rose that the station.

Capk, Killilea was in good spirits this morning as he remarked to an Evenino World reporter:

"Everything is going along swimmingly, and the men are making excellent progress. If any trouble was experienced in any precinct in the city it would be liable to be here; but I am gis! to say that so far not a single person has objected to giving my men the person has objected to giving my men the

Woodsfrock, Onk. Sept. 30.—The case is ended, the verdict is in, the sentence is passed.

John Reginald Birchall, yesterday on trisifor his life, is to-day under the extreme pensity of the law for having taken the life of a fellow-being.

It was an impressive midnight scene in the liftle ball that had been used as a courtroom, when the jury having given its verdict of gailty last night, Birchall stood up to receive sentence for the murder of Fredward in the soft of the course of the murder of Fredward in the soft of the course o

Trouble in Barnum's Show, [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

FORT DODGE, In., Sept. 28. - Four of Barnum's "Nero" ballet girls have been discharged for intoxication. They appeared
on the street in broad daylight in stage
costumes and acted in a very disorderly
manuer. The police finally ordered them
off the streets. The girls tell a very pitiful
tale. According to their story they were
hired in London at a stated salary for the
season, one of the provisions of the constract
being that they should be sent home in the
Pail. As the season is drawing to a close
the cirl say the management is making a
practice of demissing some of them in each
town visited for rivial branches of discipline which were passed innusticed early in
the year. The discharged women are all
foreigners and pen iless, with no prospect
of reaching home.

Compare Them with Delamater & Co. num's "Nero" bailet girls have been dis-

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28. - Ex-Gov. Pattison left town to-night on his political pilson left town to-night on his political pli-grimage through the western portion of the biate. He was accompanied by the fol-lowing gentlemen, who will aid in the speech-making: F. A. Bigler. Capt. W. H. Barclay, of Pitishurg: H. Jones Monahan. Mator Veils. of Philidelphia: A. J. Hogbes, of Alleghesy; sheriff C. H. Erumbhaar, of Philidelphia; W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, and sr-Gov. C. P. Black, of Lancaster,

Opposed to Youth Labor. BRADDOCK, Pa., Sept. 28. - The Edgar BRADDOCK, Fa. Sept. 28.—The Edgar
Thomson Steel Works has posted notices to
the effect that all boys under sixtern years
of are will be discharged and none will be
herea ter employed. This is an idea of
Andiew Carregus, who is opposed to youth
labor, and will effect field boys, many of
whom support widowed mothers.

Sedie Traphagen is a presty girl with sut-

Dr. McGonffal Listens to the Dam ning Evidence Against Him.

The Story of Pratty Anala Goodwie's Aw ul Death.

alle Traphagen Tells of a Visit to the Old Dector's Cffice.

Hapry G. McGoolgal, physician, to the

Asinie Goodwin, young, beautiful, unwise, in dead by the hend of a criminal practitioning of medicine, and suspicion, amounting almost to conviction, may Dr. Merioning almost to conviction, may Dr. Merioning and did it. He is charged with many laughter, and if smills may be sent to find prison for lumity years.

The cours room of Part III, of the General Control of the course o Asnie Goodwin, young, beautiful, unwise, Whether the explosive was intended for the matter of numbers, some commerators installment to conviction, may Dr. Medoni-distanter or his father seems to be a mat-

ald may in crowded to the floors with fathers, beciliars, sisters and mothers of just such girls as Amele Goodwin was in life.

Which is the mysocort
Thus little opporhing figure in a suit of professional sus and professional black, topped white a bush of rat-depend bair is the figure of the medical practitioner charged with hillipse the precise inversatio girl, who with hilling the pretty clearatte girl, who had loved, not wisely, but son well.

The expeditor starts. Dr. McGneigal is a continuously in New York and the Continuous in New York and New

Tork for furty, years.

From the furty, years.

From the furty, years.

From the furty is an on, the winger stand, if permitted, that he has pursued the unlaw-lit practice of abortion for many years. He

has compaid once or twice when brought to the fift this same arims. Sychim critically. What is he like? Hodes very little man with a decidadly protestional sir. His face is surrounded by fatal assault at the hands of William Brush-thus rus-colored bair and a fight, long and neg, the keeper of a lodging-house at 101 nee down well on the big mustache Little, blinking eyes of blue-gray, sunker teep u der short, tufted eyebrows, move

furtively about, yet express, nothing, unless coupation familiar in every the whole appearance gives the impression

for her sin, was buried in Ms. Michael's counter.

Cemetery, wrapped in that old quilt and "dee here," relied Bruchner. as soon as registered as "Mrs. Ja a Wilbur, aged up; he entered. "do I owe you anything?" cause of death, rheumatism of the heart." Able lawrers, the brothers James and to stave off the impending trouble.

box, and exhausted all the rights of the asked Bruchner, threateningly, advancing prisoner in excluding men from seats there. | towards the clerk. OPENING THE CASE.

But the box was filled at last, and to-day has ited to get out from behind the countassitant District-Attorney Gupping S. Heldord is portraving before them, through the testimony of a ctoud of witnesses, the guilt of the aged doctor.

Dr. John T. Nagle, Registrar of Vital Statistics, identified the lying certificate of death furntshed by Dr. McFourgal on July 11. It set forth that Mrs. Jane Wilbur, aged twenty-nine, had died on that day of rheumatism of the heart.

little woman who had fainted during Judge Bedford's opening address, was led in and to the witness stand next.

She is said to bear a strong resemblance to the pretty cigarette girl who was the victim dered to Mrs. Isaballa Beecher Hooker of maintractics. She was in deep mourning, and testified in a faint, weak voice.

She told how Annie had lived with her for two years, but that Annie grew frivolous, then fast, and that they parted when she became infatuased with time Harrison, the spendthrift son of a wealthy Harlem family, and Annie then passiv nucleon very old.

then fast, and that they parted when she become infatuated with fine harrison, the spendthrift son of a wealthy Harlem family, and Aonle, then nearly niseleou yeare old, lived in "turnished rooms" after that and down to her twenty-first birthday, which was also the day of her death and atonement for her sin.

Mrs. Halliday told tearfully of how she visited hi. Michael's Cametery July 23, and there identified the diuntered rumains of her wasward sister Anule.

"How did you identify your sister's boily?" gently saked (b., Fellows.

"By a mark like this, "replied the palefaced little witness, touching a mole on her right tooks." by her teeth and her hair.

Annie had been hidden in Jane Wilbur's grave and under Jane Wilbur's name since it he early morning of July 12, and the guilty wretch, who had thus carefully hidden the ordernee of his orma, believed that he was past finding out and secure to continue his hetarion's work.

William H. Guifovie, Parmit Clerk in the Health Department, identified the burial permit issued by him to Dr. McGunigal out certificate of death of Jace Wilbur and identified the signature to that certificate as the signature of it, Henry it, McGunigal out and secure to continue his her signature of it, Henry it, McGunigal out certificate of death of Jace Wilbur and identified the signature to that certificate as the signature of it, Henry it, McGunigal out and secure to with your flar your underfook to draw hirs. Halliday on by reading from her testimony before the Coroner and making her repeat the story of how she once witnessed Annie is a compromising pentition with young flarrison.

Col. Fellows surang to his feet in indignation. He protested against this attempt 'to compel this witness, here is mourning for the sister, dead, to repeat the story of that slater a shame which culminated in her untimely death."

Er. Oliver and fusionely: 'I am achamed to be obliged to ask these broad questions, and i am done.

Sable Traphanen, Ambie Goedway chum.

Private Kelson Acker, of Company A., Ninth Regiment, was held at Harless Court

SADIE TRAFFIAGEN OF THE STAND.

brown hair and bine eyes. Her form was clothed in a gown of plaid gingham, and about her shoulders was a cape of bine.

Sh- te-tifed to having vielted St. Michael's [emetery with Mrs. Mary Halliday, and with having viewed a body than disinterred.

Whose body was it?" demanded Mr. Counties Going It Alone Even on

whose body was it? demanded and Bedferd.

Asime Grodwin's," replied Miss Traplearen, in a faint roles. It was in the grave where Jame Wilbur was emposed to be buried."

Miss Traplearen related that she went with Annie onee on a call upon Dr. McGonigal at the laster's office, 217 West One Rundred and Twenty-third street, and afterwards whan she was passing Dr. McGonigal's house, see any Annie in the parior window. Annie beckmed and their entered.

ANNIE AT MYONIOAL'S OFFICE.

Dr. McGonigal and Annie restred to

Annie December and Annie restred to
Dr. McGonical and Annie restred to
another room. She was there five minutes
and then Arnie and rade left the huma.
Then Annie Grodwin et out to look for a
furnished room and engaged one at Mrs.
Collina's, 152 East One Houdred and
Twenty-second rect.
That was July E.
I seat saw Annie Goodwin at Mrs. Collina's on the morning of July 3, and on July
5 i called again, but Annie bad gone away
from the house. It's East One Humired
and fifth street. She was in a front room
on the fifth floor.

HER LEST STORT OF ARMIE.

HER LAST SIGHT OF ARRIF.

SUNK A SEAL RING IN HIS EYE.

Oscar Foster Near Death from the Blows of Bruchner's Fist.

Oscar Foster, a clerk in the employ August Glabers, who keeps a stove store at 88 Grasuwich street, occupies a cot in ward 11, Believus Hospital. He is the victim of a cruel and 'posethly

fatal assault at the hands of William Brushemilled beard of fine gray hair. A big, gray multipelse helps to hide his mouth, and his Last Thursday Mrs. Bruchner went to Giobera's stove store, and was waited on by the proprietor. She purchased a nine-dollar stove, paying \$5 on account. As she was leaving she heard the clerk. Foster, say:

"Boss, you shouldn't trast those people. It isn't likely that you will ever see that four Mrs. Bruchner bristled with anger, Tet, is will be related from the witness went home and told her hurband what had stand that this facilities old man, having happened. The latter introductory went to filed a bogue certificate of death for Apple Gisbers's store and paid the amount still

died with while she was ret alive, after abe due on the stove.

died, wrapped her in a bed quilt and calvied her body down to his gig in which he removed her to an undertaker's shop in the drunk, and the first place he steered for is about of nacht.

Annie Goodwin, heving pard the penalty for her gin, was boried in Mt. Michael's

'No. sir. " said the cierk, polithly, hoping Francis Oliver, labored for a week and a day "Then what in — do you mean by say-to obtain twelve colories men for the jury-ing that my wife was not good for \$4."

The clerk stammered something in reals But the box was filled at last, and to-day and tried to get out from behind the coun-

aged twenty-nine, had died on that day of rheumstism of the heart.

Undertaker Cornelius Merritt, of 204
East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, came next and rejuctantly testified that he had, for a cash payment of \$20, agreed to bury the body of a poor woman, and identified the certificate of Jane Wilbur's death as the one presented by Dr. McGonigal when they had seated the bargain.

The body was the one afterwards disintered when Detective Campbell, by merest accident, overheard a conversation between two fiv young people, which furnished the first clue to the killing of Annie Goodwin, and the body was the body of Annie Goodwin, and the body was the body of Annie Goodwin, and the body was the body of Annie Goodwin, and the body was the body of Annie Goodwin, and the body was the older sister of Annie Goodwin, a sad-faced but beautiful little woman who had fainted during Judge

A Reception to Mrs. Hopher. Curcaso, Sept. 28. -About 1,000 invitations were issued for the reception tenand Miss Eliza Atlen Starr at the Palmer and Miss Eliza Ailen Starr at the Palmer House last night by the Queen leabella World's Fair Association. The reception was informal, as the attendance was so large that the spacious pariors were filled to overflowing. Mrs. Houter's face bears a striking resemblance to that of her brother, the late Henry Ward Beecher, and, despite ner advanced age, she spoke with a health-ful vigor which assemed to confirm her statement that the had ten more years of hard work irit is her at least for the advancement of womanhood's claims.

A Mother's "hocking Suicide-NEW HAVEN, Coun., Sept. 8. -- Mrs. Ezra H. Judd, wife of the proprietor of several cheap restaurants, committed suicide this morphing by blowing har brains out with a revolver. Her children were in the room when the deed was committed. Mr. Judd had left a moment before to prepare a breakfast with which she had found fault. The bullet entered Mr. Judd's head between the even and sin fell to the floor deed. Her thirteen-vear-out bey pucked up the smoking revolver. Jesionsy, arouved by Mr. Judd's attent out to one of his coaks, is said to have been the cause. Mr. Judd's left the city directly siter the suicide was committed. H. Judd, wife of the proprietor of several

Narrow Escape of Iron Mill Men. 'special to van avantes weat.o.
Pittanuno, Sept. 30, .-The gas receiver at the Clinton Iron Mill exploded this morning hiswing the roof and sides out of the build-ing. Although the mill was crowded with workmen, no one was hurk Charged with Stealing His Uniform.

The Cruther was Francises.

San Francisco Sept 18.—The new cruiser San Francisco was towed to Mare Island Navy-Yard parterday and formally turned over to the Government. She will be fitted

Counties Going It Alone Even on Congress and Assemblymen.

Tammany Hostility to Purroy in the Annexed District.

County Democrats now look upon a union with Tammany Hall on any n-mination, whether Congressional, Assembly or County, making preparations to hold their conven-

tions on sche-fule time and name indepen-dent candidates. Ernest Harvier the Ninth District leader and one of the County Democracy Commit tes which had expected to confer with Tammany relative to union, says that as their evertures have been met with a practical refrai to center the Counties propose to nominate candidates for Congress next

Savarday.

"We will probably shoose from the list selected and submitted by the Tariff feague," said he. "and will estainly indorse the memination of J. Du Witt Warmer. already made in the Elevauth District."

Bishard Croker, the Tammang chieftain. Richard Croker, the Tanimany chieftain, still hopes for union. He may that the matter is in the heads of the Haymony Five, and that Tanimany Hell is chill ready to abide by the decision of that Committee. He decisions that if halon is threvented it will be because of the climage, of the Counties with Pints, the Republicans and the P. M. L. The liew York (Voorhis) Demogracy takes this view of the situation, size, and has served notice on Chairman Hidrway that is desired to be considered when his Committee these up the question of Demogratic union in New York County.

It is believed that some one has recoived a

. It is believed that some one has received a salegram from Puget Bound and Boss Piets. fpr the rampant Republican straight-outers ave become remarkably mild and concili tory within the past twenty-four hours.

They formerly invested that a straight Republican ticket be placed in the field.

County Convention to name such a ticket.

This is accounted for on the score of Postmaster Van Cott. John E. Brodsky, William Leary, Charles D. Sweeny and William Brookfield, all strong Plats men and hereto fore prominent advocates of the straight ticket, being interested in the moveme and having received orders from the Boss to modify their demands and slide out as grapefully as possible, Ominous silence retened about P. M. L.

County Convention is to be held to-morrow sing was heard, and it was asserted that the eagus managers themselves do not know League managers themselves do not know who they will be not will they until they have had more conferences with the Beneditions and County Demogracy organizations in presentatives remarked constitutions and insure their support.

Fractulates have been taken by the F. M. L. people to prevent the packing of their convention half by wicked outsiders who might desire to control the Convention, and lickets of admission have been issued to those salitied to admission and participation.

Deputy County Clerk P. J. Scully, who was a personal friend of the late County Clerk Heiliy and from the same district, is expected to be appointed by Geov. Hill to fill tite vacancy caused by the latter's death until Jan.

the vacancy caused by the laster's death until Jan. I. Whe will be the choice of the Tammany Hall Convention for the nomination is still a myster, however.

Open rebellion against the authority of Leater Henry D. Purroy has been declared by some of his Tammany Hallscommisteemen in the aunexed district, and one of the rebels. Brewer Louis J. Heints, has been no minated for Commiss one of the rebels. Hewer Louis J. Heints, has been no minated for Commiss one of threets for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. He will be indorsed by the Hepublicans.

Heints will receive a strong German-American support as well as that of the Taxpayers' Association of the Twenty-third

Ward.
Alderwan Angust Moebus, of the Twenty-third Ward, was to have been Commissioner Purroy's candidate for the place on the Tamma-y sicket, and would have drawn to himself the same support that will be given Heints. but the Alderman will not rue against Mr. Heints.

Mr. Purroy will name his lieutecant, exacembly man John H. Shea, for the regular nomination, it is said. Mr. Shea is the present Muperintendent of Aircete and Hoads in the Department of Public Works.

ALL ABOUT THE BALLOT LAW. Chamberlain Crain the Author of

Very Useful Pamphiet. City Chamberlain Thomas C. T. Crain has coarly ready a pamphlet which presents in simplest form the provisions of the new simplest form the provisions of the new Baliot law, and instructs the voter in every step he must take to properly east his ballot. This pamphlet will be published at the ex-pense of the Tammany Hall General Com-mittee and distributed grasts among the Tammany electors of the city. In it those voters who are lacking in edu-cational advantages are instructed to pro-cure paster ballots from their organization workers and are sold just how they must be applied.

VOTING IN JERSEY TO-DAY.

Signs That the Constitutional Amendment Will Be Defeated. All over New Jersey polling places were opened at 7 o'clock this morning for a pecial election to decide whether the State

Constitution shall be amended. In Jersey City and Hoboken the moving vote was light, and political leaders said the roters against the amendment were in the majorits. majorits.

It is predicted that the amendment will be defeated. It has been denounced as dangerous by Gov. Abbett, the Hudson County Democratic Committee, and the State Agri-

THE TARIFF BILL.

Senators Think It Will Pass To-Day and Congress May Adjourn To-

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WARRINGTON, Sept. 30, -It is the impres sien among the Senators that the vote on the Tariff report will be reached soon after o'clock to-day, that the bill will be named t once and that Congress will adjourn ther to-morrow or Thursday.

PRICE ONE CENT.

in Blazing Tenements.

Fire in Brooklyn at 3 A. M.

Awakened and Got Out in Safety.

A dangerous fire in Bridge street, Brook, lyn, called out the firemen in that city at 3 o'clock this morning.

owned by Congressman John M. Clausy, enddenly awakened by the smoke, and were forced to fise for their lives in their night

street, and sent out the alarm. He came back immediately to series in ear-ing the occupants of the building, and when he got to the scene the fire had spread to the adjoining buildings, 13 t and 135.

kept by Hop Lee.

Deming is sixty-seven years old and was aslesp with his wife and three children on the floor above his stere. George Pinkney and his family of four

rost of the family.

Aged Mr. Deming has been a paralytic for several years, and he was placed on a mat-trees and carried downstairs by his oldest

eadquarters this morning. The League's

an Italian, who was almost on the last the office was badly hurned about the lambs and the left side of his face.

When the fire was first discovered Hop Lee and his Chinese assistant were seen to run out of his shop, carrying several bundles. They disappeared in the darkness and have not been seen since.

Many customers called at the laundry this morning to get their clothes, but the shop was in complete disorder and the Chinamen had not returned.

The buildings were almost completely guited. Mr. Deming, who has kept a stope on the site of the fire for the last thrity-five years, suffered considerably from shock and chill after being rescued, but improved laser on.

Congressman Clangy's loss is estimated at

later on.
Congressman Clancy's loss is estimated as about \$3,000.
Deming's loss will probably reach \$3,000. about \$3,000.

Deming's loss will probably reach \$3,000, which with the other losses will make a total of about \$5,000.

It is supposed that the fire was caused by an overheated stove.

A Court-Martial Ordered to Try the

The Twenty-second Regiment was again stirred up this morning by the announce-ment that a special order has been received

Vanderbilt's Daughter Dead. A cable dispatch from Paris annou the death there yesterday of Mrs. Eliza Vanderbils Osgood, of this city, the million-

Ispecial to the Sveniss women,

Warmington, Sept. 30.—The President
has nominated A. J. Cassatt, of Philadelphia; Geo. W. Pullman, of Illinois, and
Heary G. Davis, of West Virginia. Commissioners to lay out the proposed route for
an International Railway to connect North
and South America. Forest Fires in South Dakota

great damage between Roche Ford and Hill City, the seat of the Henry Peak its mines. The timber lands about the Etta un mines are also suffering.

Speaker Beed lost a hattle over the spofis in Maine, sesterday, when the I resident nonmasked and the Senate confirmed Fred A. Dow to be Collector of tustoms at Fortland. Ma.
The President has nowinated Smith A. Whitseld, Ohio, to be First American Fortunationers and James Lower Boll, Fonney(vanis, to be Second Assistant Fostmaster-General to or recond Assistant Forumation-General.

It is declared from Washington their Thomas
B. Eard will in a few days now inauguresic his
Sational campaign for the Freezingery. Le will
have the stump immediately after the adjournment of Courtes, and the arrangements are to
present him to enthusisetto audience in all of
the doubtful States and in such other tocalflies
a the interest in its man and his future may
make it desirable for him to appear.

Assembly Nominations. Otsago, First District. -- U. F. Lane, Democratic *Kecominated.

Congressional Nominations. Puncaylvania, Studenuth Di etriot.—D. E. Triga mos. Sepublican. Lougiana, Sepublican.—H. Dudiny Cult-mats, Democrat.

2 O'CLOCK.

BLUE-COAT RESCUERS

Three Wood'n Death-Traps on

Sleeping Women and Invalids

The flames were in coveral frame buildings

Policeman Ryan first saw flames startens from Alven's restaurant at 1331/2 Bridge

The former was a shoe store kept by Phila Deming, and 135 was a Chinese laundry

elept on the top-floor.

Deming's eldest daughter was awakened by the smoke and the shouts of the crowd in the street below, and she awakened the

trees and carried downstairs by his oldest son and Policeman Ryan.

Pinkney did not know what was going on until itse bedroom window fell in and he was enveloped in smoke.

He and his family wrapped themselves up in the bedriething and run to the street, where the Demings had gone a moment before.

Policeman John F. Holsworth, of the First Precinct, came up and run juto the building where the fire started and saved the life of an indian, who was almost execution by the empty.

COL. CAMP SCORES ONE. Six Captains.

ment that a special order has been received from General Hesdquarters at Albany appointing a general courtmartial for the trial of Capts. George E. B. Hart, George E. Demarest, William E. Preces, Nathaniel B. Thurston, James W. Finch and William J. Maidhoff, or Col. Campa charges.

The composition of the court is such that it is competent to pass upon the case of Lieux.-Col. Miller, who is included in the alleged conspiracy against Col. Camp.

aire daughter of Commodore Cornelius Van-derblit. Her body will be brought here and buried in the Vanderbilt mausoleum on Staten Island, For the International Ballway.

RAPID CITE, S. Dak., Sept. 30. -Forest fires are raging in the southern hills and d

Answers to Correspondents. B. and C.-Police Justice O'Beilly ceived his appointment to his present office from Mayor Edson.

POLITICAL RESUME.